

they were stunned and confused by the talk, and could not promise anything. When Billy Bowler, who had been under the delusion from Arkansas would be sent out to him as soon as they arrived, he became agitated and held his breath for a moment. He then said, with great deliberation: "Will this be the great friend I tell him to come into our country until I send for him?"

LITERARY NOTICES.

WOMEN OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT: A Series of Portraits with Characteristic Descriptions, by several American Clergymen. Edited by William B. Sprague, D.D. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by E. Parham, Bookseller, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

As a specimen of art, this is the most exquisite we have ever received from any publisher. The type, paper, engravings, and binding will compare with anything issuing from the London press.

It contains eighteen original designs, engraved expressly for the work, representing the following famous women of Holy Writ:

The Virgin Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Miriam, the Prophetess, Rahab, Herodias, The wife's Wife, Woman of Samaria, Zipporah, Cananishah Woman, Daughter of Endor, Daughter of Jairus, Widow of Nain, Michal, Martha, Mary Magdalene, Bathsheba.

Generally, the artist has been exceedingly happy, embodying in the picture the character of the subject, and even suggesting, by the witchery of light and shade, expression, and drapery, its historical relations.

The editor has laid under contribution several of his professional brethren for the characteristic descriptions that accompany the portraits. These "are something more than a mere outline of the history of the individuals to which they relate. They aim to bring out those great lessons of truth and wisdom which, in some form or other, lie embodied in all these characters, and which are adapted to form the mind to virtue, usefulness, and immortal glory. All of them seem to be carefully prepared; some are very gracefully and beautifully executed."

A former work on the "Women of the Bible" was more restricted in its range than this, which contains portraits of Women of the New as well as of Old Testament.

In looking over the series, we are forcibly reminded of the rich and varied influences of female character upon Education and Letters, in which simple praise is done to Horace Mann. The other articles seem to be written with care.

THE EVANGELICAL REVIEW. WILLIAM M. REYNOLDS, Editor. New York, 1859.

This review is devoted to the exposition and defence of the doctrines and usages of the Lutheran Church, and theological discussion, biblical criticism, and church history. It is published quarterly by William M. Reynolds, at Gettysburg, at \$3 a year. The editor is assisted by several divines of eminence in the Lutheran Church.

The number before us exhibits learning and talent, and must be of value to the denomination whose interests it represents.

GOODY'S LADY'S BOOK. December, 1859.

Goody chooses herself this number, which contains 100 pages, and no fewer than fifteen embellishments, some of them very handsome. One of the most interesting things in it is a fine display of specimens of American Poets, with *fac similes* of autographs. In all, this number contains 24 engravings and 40 contributions.

GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHLY for December, 1859.

It is enriched with several engravings, in a high style of art, and among the contributors we note Chandler, Hirst, Simms, Arthur, Frost, Smith, Mrs. Ellet, Caroline May, &c. The contributions are good.

CHRISTIAN PAPER MAGAZINE. New York: George Pratt.

This is not so large as the other Monthlies, but its embellishments are tasteful, and its reading matter will commend itself to the religious mind.

HOLDEN'S ILLUSTRATED DOLLAR MAGAZINE. New York.

• This is the cheapest Monthly in the country. Its proprietor having lately died in Detroit, it is now published by William H. Childs, and connected with it from the beginning. We notice that the critical department of the Magazine is conducted with a good deal of plainness of speech, the critic showing no fondness for puffing.

THE OTHER LEAF OF THE BOOK OF NATURE AND THE BOOK OF GOD.

This book comes to us with a simple title page, without name of author, publisher, printer, or place of publication. From another source we learn that it was issued in a neighboring slave State. It consists of two sermons, with an elaborate appendix, the title of which, "The First-fruits of his investigation institutes a subtle research into the foundation and elemental ideas of property in general. We shall probably pay more attention to this book hereafter. It deserves something more than a passing notice.

PROFESSOR REYNOLDS'S DOCTRINE. The First-fruits of the American Lutheran Church.

A highly interesting Historical Sketch of the Lutheran Church of the United States, from the time when Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden, first projected the establishment of a colony of Swedes on the banks of the Delaware, whose foundations should be laid in righteousness, and which admits slavery to be excluded. For, so early as 1624, that wise monarch saw the evil of slavery.

JAY'S REVIEW OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

This is one of the most powerful works in favor of the cause of Texas that have been issued from the American press. It is highly attractive, and suitable for gratuitous circulation. We call attention to the advertisement in another column, and ask our exchanges of the liberal school to copy or notice it.

EXPERIENCE IN WATER CURS.

Mary S. Gove Nichols has issued from the press of Fowler and Wells, New York, a new book on Water Cure, containing the results of her own practice and reflection. She is an acute observer, an independent thinker, and writes in a clear, vigorous style.

LETTERS BY REV. W. C. BUCK BY REV. J. M. PENDLETON.

Mr. Buck is the editor of the Baptist Banner of Louisville, and during the late agitation in Kentucky on the Emancipation question, wrote a series of articles in his columns on slavery which delighted the Pro-Slavery men. Rev. Mr. Pendleton of Bowling Green, Kentucky, sent him for publication a series of letters, which he has now published, but Mr. Buck, unwilling that his readers should see both sides of the question, and reluctant to submit to them a searching analysis of his own views, has declined to publish them.

of his arguments, returned the letters with "a courteous refusal" to insert them. They then appeared in the Louisville Examiner, and have since been put in pamphlet form. Mr. Pendleton makes use of admissions in the articles of the editor, to refute the conclusions he arrived at. The argument is conducted with clarity.

AN ADDRESS ON SLAVERY. BY DANIEL FOSTER.

Mr. Foster bears his testimony against slavery and all its supporters, political and ecclesiastical, with great fidelity to his convictions of right. The discourse was delivered at Danvers, Mass., and published by Bela Marsh.

THE CATALOGUE OF HARVARD COLLEGE. 1859-60.

The summary of this venerable Institution, for 1859-60, First Term, presents the following view—

PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS, &c.

Theological students - - - 17
Law students - - - 10
Students attending Medical Lectures - - 127
Special students in Chemistry and Mathematics, and students attending the Scientific School - - - 38
Resident graduates - - - 38

UNDERGRADUATES.

Seniors - - - 69
Juniors - - - 69
Sophomores - - - 97
Freshmen - - - 297

Total - - - 584

SERMON BY REV. WILLIAM LORRIMER.

This Sermon was preached on occasion of the National Fast, before the Associate Reformed Church of Richmond, Ohio. It is a good Sermon. Mr. Lorrimer gives his testimony against sin in high places, explicitly, strongly, faithfully.

CATALOGUE OF THE OBERLIN COLLEGE. 1859-60.

The summary shows the following students:

Theological, 20; College, 66; Teachers' Department, 21; Male Preparatory, 240; Young Ladies' Course, 160; Ladies' Preparatory, 84; Ladies' Preparing for College, 4; Resident Graduates, 3—male number - Males, 341; and three females, 201—Total, 545.

There are nine Professors, and three Teachers.

HISTORIC FILE. AN ADDRESS. BY CHARLES BEECHER.

This Address was delivered before the Collingwood Society of Wabash College, and published at their request. Like nearly all the productions of Charles Beecher, that we have seen, it is characterized by irregular power of conception. This Address has many bold and beautiful thoughts, but frequently his imagination outstrips his judgment.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. BY E. M. HILDRETH. Vol. III. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Frank Taylor, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

The third, being the last, volume of this truly American work has been issued. It sustains to the end its character for simplicity, impartiality, and conciseness. We have already expressed our fully our opinion of the work, that we need add nothing more.

This volume closes with a full account of the formation of the Federal Constitution, and of the Ordinance of 1787. Appended we find a complete Analytical Index, and a list of all the authorities of the work.

We regard the work as a substantial contribution to our National Literature, and a clear, faithful record of the great events of which it treats.

THE KNICKERBOCKER. November, 1859. Published by Sequest Biddle, New York. For sale by W. Adams, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

The two things to which we always turn with most eagerness are the editor's unrivalled "Table Talk," and "The Bunkum Flagstaff and pendulum Echo." There is no end to the fun and the other principle of the work. This month it shows up the follies and tricks of the newspaper craze to perfection. Its own advertisement is quite a model:

"The Bunkum Flagstaff is published every new and then at Dunkum, and also at the office of the Knickerbocker in New York. It will take a broad and happy range of virtue and morality. All kinds of job-work executed with neatness and despatch. The Fine Arts and Literature will be treated with the same care. The Editor will accept articles on music, to which we call the attention of amateurs. PRINCIPLES OF NINETEENTH, and all the great measures of the day, as well as the other principal topics of the moment, are shown up by the heels, and cast him like a noxious weed away. (For further particulars, see large head)

THE BUNKUM FLAGSTAFF

YOUNG BIDDLES' TABLE TALK.

Horses and cake told by the editor. Old newspaper for sale at this office. WANTED, AN APPRENTICE. He must be bound for eight years, and carry papers, and must be a creek to the Editor. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California gold, banks at par, pistareens, appency bits, and United States' currency in general, received at the Knickerbocker. For further particulars, see Table Talk. Old Man's, Mount Misery, Hungry Harbor, Hetchabonach, Cerram, Miller's Place, Stunk's Manor, Fire Island, Squawtoe Cove, and Mistake Point, on our old white mare, and must find and blow his nose horn. RUN AWAY, AN INDENTED APPRENTICE, named JOHN JOHNS, seen on his hand, one our good and delicate pair his contracting. California

